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Briefly

New marketing director

The former chief of Marketing & Research has been selected as Civil Air Patrol's new director of Marketing and Public Relations.

Mary Nell Crowe was voted in by CAP's National Executive Committee, during their December meeting, to spearhead CAP's global publicity campaign.

Crowe began working with CAP in May 1995 and assumed the role of interim director in August after the death of Col. Robert V. "Bud" Payton.

Crowe, who is an Alabama native, has 16 years experience in direct response marketing with large national nonprofit organizations.

New staff college director

A new point of contact has been named for the Great Lakes Region Staff College slated for July 7-13 at Youngstown-Warren ARS, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Robert Sponseller is now serving as the college's director due to the recent passing of Col. Carl C. Stophlett Jr.

For more information about the region's staff college, Sponseller can be reached at his home number, (513) 879-5645, or at work, (513-879-1554. His mailing address is: 333 Chatham Dr., Fairborn, OH 45324.

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Oregon Wing saves 2 after C-172 crash

OREGON — A near textbook-perfect search and rescue mission resulted in the Oregon Wing being credited with two saves after a CAP air search team was able to pinpoint an emergency locator transmitter signal from a downed aircraft within hours of launch.

The aircraft, a Cessna 172, had been rented early in the day on Dec. 17 by two men from Caldwell, Idaho.

The two were dressed lightly for what was to have been a brief sight-seeing flight into the high desert country of Oregon and return flight back to Caldwell. No flight plan had been filed by the pilot.

By 3 p.m. the Malheur County Sheriff's Dept. was notified by Oregon

emergency management officials of a SARSAT satellite ELT hit. A search for the signal was initiated even though

"This was just about a textbook-perfect search. The whole system worked the way it was designed to."

Maj. Don Barnes, pilot of search aircraft

no aircraft had been reported missing or overdue at the time the signal was picked up.

By 8 p.m. that night, Maj. Don Barnes, pilot of the search aircraft, and his observer Lt. Robert Parker, were certain the cause of the ELT signal was indeed a downed aircraft.

Shortly after 8 p.m. the rental aircraft was reported as overdue.

Barnes and Parker pinpointed the exact sight of the downed aircraft by 10 p.m. and relayed the coordinates to Mission Coordinator Capt. Jack Ipock of the High Desert Composite Squadron and Malheur County Sheriff's Dept. Additional search resources were requested to stand by for a rescue early the next morning.

By 10 a.m. Dec. 18, after spending a very cold night in 20-degree weather, the occupants of the aircraft were extracted from the sight by an Idaho National Guard UH-1A medivac heli-

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'FOUR-STAR' VISION

Air University Commander Lt. Gen. Jay Kelley, left, and Civil Air Patrol National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson prepare to videotape a segment on airmanship discipline and leadership accountability for the January 1996 Commander's UPDATE. The session was held at Maxwell Air Force Base, home of AU headquarters, in late December. The video was completed in early January and recently distributed to all wing and region commanders.

Photo by Gene Sinner

National board improvements include lower fees, more seminars, family fun

Don Rowland

Director,
Plans & Requirements Directorate

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE

— Recent issues of the *Civil Air Patrol News* outlined the improvements that August National Board attendees can expect.

Those improvements include: a reduced registration fee; more educational seminars; shorter general assemblies; and fun.

All of the improvements will be described, in detail, in future issues of the newspaper, but in this issue, the fun side of Roundup '96 will be empha-

sized. Although listed last, it's a high priority for the national board planners

Location

Many CAP families take the national board opportunity to enjoy a late summer vacation before returning to the routine of school days. The planners understand that time is valuable and the board's location will play a major part in any decision to spend time and money to attend. Well — ...attendees will be pleased with this year's selection.

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Two Florida Wing members assist in dangerous wilderness rescue

FLORIDA — Two members of Florida Wing's Special Response Team-A/Tactical Communications Response Team were invited to attend a Fundamentals for Search and Rescue Instructor course held

"The lesson here is to always have your rescue gear ready and handy — you never know when you will need it ..."

recently in Morganton, N.C. What was supposed to be an uneventful course turned into an exciting winter blizzard rescue for these both men.

Lt. Col. Ed Wolff and Lt. Col. Art Wolff, both SAR technical coordinators in Florida for the National Association for Search and Rescue, never expected to end up in the

middle of a wilderness rescue operation during the height of a blizzard.

On the course's second day, the director of emergency medical services for Burke County, N.C., walked into the classroom to report that a dangerous wilderness rescue operation was being mounted to assist three college students who were stranded somewhere between Wiseman's View and Conley Cove.

At an elevation of about 4,500 feet, the temperature was -8 degrees Fahrenheit and being pushed by a 40-mph wind. Also, the weather made for what is described as constant whiteout conditions.

The students had started out for what they expected to be a simple camping trip several days earlier. Apparently they did not monitor weather reports prior to leaving and were not expecting severe weather, much less a blizzard.

The three had planned to camp under an overhang for protection and brought only a small amount of food.

Fortunately one of the students brought his cellular telephone and was able to use it to call for help.

The two CAP members were selected to participate in the rescue because of their certification as search and rescue technicians. A six-person team

was quickly put together and started on the long ride up into the mountains to get to their jump off point.

After a 1 1/2 hour ride in the back of a military truck, the assembled rescue team made it to the base of a small logging road that was the jump off point to get into the Wiseman's View area of the Linville Gorge where the three students were stranded.

By the time the students were located, they were cold, hungry and very happy to be alive. The temperature was still falling, according to the National Weather Service reports.

According to Ed Wolff, there were several lessons learned from this incident. "The lesson here is to always have your rescue gear ready and handy — you never know when you will need it, and second, the value of the NASAR SAR technician rating. When the CAP ground team leader rating wasn't recognized by the local EMS/SAR agency, the nationally accepted SAR technician certification was, and this enabled us to participate.

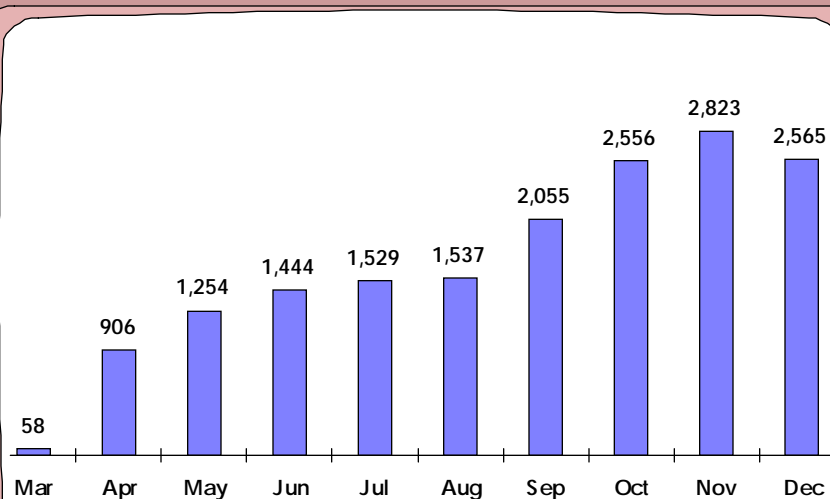
"The third lesson — you never know when, where or how you will need to put your SAR skills to work. Train for the worst and hope for the best." (Submitted by Lt. Col. Ed Wolf, Florida Wing)

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES



Cadet Flight Officer Cheryl Oechslein of Pennsylvania Wing's Torresdale Composite Squadron presents a Christmas present to a sick child in Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. Squadron members visited the hospital Dec. 21 and distributed gifts to children in the pediatric clinic. The cadets were praised by hospital leaders for giving the children "an experience not soon to be forgotten."

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11-day search for missing Beechcraft comes to end

CALIFORNIA/NEVADA — The Nevada and California wings' search for a private aircraft that turned up missing 11 days earlier has been halted.

The Beechcraft Baron, an executive-type six-passenger aircraft, was piloted by a 32-year-old Seattle man. Flying with him on the flight from Everett, Wash., to Las Vegas was a 23-year-old woman.

The twin-engine aircraft disappeared suddenly from radar Jan. 19 as it flew over the rugged mountains of northeastern California near the town of Alturas.

No emergency radio transmissions have been heard in that area.

Since the start of the search, planes from both California and Nevada CAP units have searched for missing aircraft. However, the volunteers have

been hampered by a series of major Pacific storms which have rolled through the area continuously. Snow has fallen in the search area almost every day with 10 inches of new snow on the ground at lower elevations and 3 to 5 feet in the mountains. As of Jan. 30, another major winter storm was about to move into that area.

"The snow is several feet deep and it blankets the search area," said Mission Coordinator Burt Kingsbuer, "Our pilots were reporting that even the roads were covered which makes aerial search virtually impossible."

According to Air Force authorities, the likelihood of anyone surviving nearly two weeks in blizzard-like con-

ditions was virtually nil.

During breaks in the weather, 44 CAP planes have flown a total of 150 search hours and combed an area in excess of 4,000 square miles. More than 180 CAP volunteers had responded to the call to fly the airplanes and man the search bases.

CAP volunteers have donated more than 2,000 hours of work toward finding the missing plane.

Additionally, the California Air National Guard had dispatched C-130 Hercules transport planes to assist in the search effort.

(Information submitted by Maj. Wyn Selwyn, California Wing and 2nd Lt. Cynthia Ryan, Nevada Wing)

SUGGESTIONS WANTED

In search of suggestions to name next generation evaluation program for CAP wings — to replace CAP-MAP.

Suggestions should center around the acronym "WINGS" or another aviation-related word.

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For more information, call Don Rowland at (334) 953-5093.

CAP honors 10 Los Angeles deputies

CALIFORNIA — Ten members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Aero Bureau were honored Jan. 13 for their heroic role in last year's recovery of three downed Civil Air Patrol airmen.

The three aerial searchers died in January 1994 when their plane crashed on the snowy slopes of the San Gabriel mountains while searching for an Upland, Calif., pilot.

The bodies of Capt. Robert A. Leman, Lt. Brian Perkin and Lt. James Spadafore lay in the twisted wreckage for several days until breaks in the weather allowed the sheriff department's crew to make a perilous and daring recovery of the remains.

At the morning ceremony at Brackett Airport California CAP leaders presented their thanks to the deputies of the Aero Bureau.

ties of the Aero Bureau.

The citation read in part: "Flying amid near-blizzard conditions, these dedicated deputies unhesitatingly put themselves in harm's way to complete the recovery operation and return our comrades to their friends and loved ones; an act of true heroism, carried out in the highest precepts of community service. We salute you."

The deputies were:

- ♦ Deputy Larry Steward
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- ♦ Deputy Jim Willis
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OKLAHOMA SALUTES BLACK AVIATORS



Members of Civil Air Patrol's Oklahoma Wing and Jilda Motley of Tulsa present an enlargement of the Bessie Coleman stamp during a recent "Salute to Black Aviators" program at the Tulsa Technology Airpark. The two-part special tribute was organized by 1st Lt. Tom Clark, the wing's aerospace education officer, and attended by members of the Group 1 staff, Council Oak Senior Squadron, Starbase Cadet Squadron, Will Rogers Composite Squadron and Stillwater Composite Squadron. The first part of the tribute focussed on Bessie Coleman, first Black woman in the world to fly an airplane and first African American woman to carry an international pilot's license. Motley, Coleman's great-niece, shared personal stories, clippings and pictures. The second part of the tribute featured the Tuskegee Airmen, and was presented by Nathan Sams, an ex-Tuskegee flight instructor and first Black airport manager, and his daughter, Natalie, a flight attendant with United Airlines now living in Muskogee, Okla.

Reno Composite Squadron works two searches

2nd Lt. Cynthia Ryan
Public Affairs Officer
Reno Composite Squadron

NEVADA — The year ended and began with lots of work for members of the Reno Composite Squadron.

The missions began Christmas Eve, with the search for a missing PA24-250 Piper Comanche aircraft en-route from Nervino Airport, Beckworth, Calif., to Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Two search crews from the squadron flew a route search on Christmas eve, and then, in coordination with Nevada Wing, squadron aircrews and aircrews from the California Wing began search operations in full Christmas day, working from Nevada Wing Headquarters in Sparks, Nevada.

The mission continued in Reno/Sparks until Dec. 27, when operations were moved to Carson City, Nev; finally centering in Las Vegas and Bishop, Calif..

The aircraft in question has still not been located.

On Jan. 19, a Beechcraft Baron 55, with a pilot and one passenger, disappeared off radar near Cedarville, Calif., while en-route from Paine Field in Everett, Wash., to North Las Vegas, Nev. Again, members of the Reno squadron came to the call, working with California Wing units and a C-130 crew from Moffatt Field.

Search units were hampered by severe winter storms passing over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, which only provided occasional breaks for flight

crews to be safely dispatched.

As of Jan. 28, this aircraft had not been located.

2nd Lt. Cynthia S. Ryan, Reno Composite Squadron public affairs officer acted, as primary mission public information officer for the Nevada portion of both missions.

Flight crews for both missions included: Capt. Robert Barrington; SM Lois Barrington; Lt. Col. Dion DeCamp; Capt. Dale Palin; Maj. James Nicholson; 1st Lt. Kathy Nicholson; 2nd Lt. Steven Gresh; SM Shelley Gresh; 2nd Lt. Cynthia Ryan; Capt. Ronald V. Ryan; Capt. Jerome Johnson; Lt. Col. Emery Cushing, commander of the Reno Composite Squadron; Capt. Patricia Lowman; and 2nd Lt. Steven Peterson.



Photo by Gene Sinner

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

Left to right, Douglas Isaacson, director of CAP's Cadet Programs Directorate, Christopher Shaw, chief of the directorate's Program Management section, and Richard Logan, secretary general of the International Air Cadet Exchange Association and chief operating officer of the Air Cadet League of Canada, discuss the issues concerning the upcoming '96 IACE program. Logan recently visited CAP National Headquarters for five days to promote the program that annually exchanges aviation-minded youth with participating countries. In 1995, 15 countries and 95 CAP cadets took part in IACE. Officials expect at least 17 countries and 106 CAP cadets to participate.

Arizona cadets participate in Super Bowl activities

ARIZONA — More than 60 cadets from the Arizona Wing marched in the 30th Annual Parade del Sol Parade Saturday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

This year's parade commemorated Super Bowl XXX, which was held in the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 28.

According to wing officials, more than 100,000 people turned out for the affair and many thousands more tuned in via their television sets.

"It was obviously a great honor and privilege for all of the cadets and senior members of the wing," said Col. Paul A. Handverger, CAP Arizona wing commander. "This is the first time the wing has had the opportunity to be

involved with this parade."

The color guard from Mesa's Falcon Field Composite Squadron, Mesa, Ariz., and the wing's mass cadet formation marched in the parade under the direction of Cadet Maj. David Perez Jr., Cadet Advisory Council chairman and his staff.

"We had 65 cadets from across the state participate in the parade and the whole affair turned out superbly," said Maj. David A. Perez Sr., director of the wing's cadet programs. "These young men and women represented the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and the Arizona Wing with nothing but pride and enthusiasm. Our program teaches these young people to cope and excel in any

endeavor they choose — and it was extremely obvious in Saturday's parade."

"These young cadets represent Arizona's finest young people and our state's future leaders," said Handverger. "They exemplify what the Civil Air Patrol cadet program is all about. I'm extremely proud of their involvement in this year's parade."

New commander takes over S.C. Wing

SOUTH CAROLINA — Col. Kemper Kent Hyers assumed command of the South Carolina Wing Jan. 1.

Hyers, a native of Charleston, S.C., attended Porter Military Academy, The Citadel, the University of South Carolina Law School and New York University-Graduate Law.

Now retired, the colonel had been

working as vice president of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, CSXT and CSX Corp. He is also a retired U.S. Navy commander.

Hyers is presently an attorney with the international law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

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Renewed devotion will make cadet program even better

For more than two years, you and I have focused our collective vision on revitalizing the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program. Looking within, we have employed a Cadet Programs Directorate at CAP National Headquarters whose members were homegrown in units and wings from across America.

We have carefully crafted a cadet program vision and goals. We have energized a whole series of national cadet special activities and created a network of national cadet flying encampments. We have energized a National Cadet Programs Committee to bring the experience of trained senior members to the table. And, we have reactivated the National Cadet Advisory Council to let all hear the cadet voice.

We've done these things and much more. I am overjoyed at our cadet program successes over the last year, and I ask for your renewed devotion to this key element of the CAP. I am committed to the CAP Cadet Program in mind, heart and soul because it is where I started and where my allegiance remains, just as many of you started as cadets and now serve as commanders and staff officers at national, region, wing, group and unit level — including many of our active duty, retired and Air Force Reserve members who serve in the CAP family.

Simply put, we have the "chart" and the "flight plan" by which our cadet program will fly its course for the foreseeable future. But why have we staked so much on the revitalization of this

program?

Once again, we need only look within ourselves for the answer. And, we can best illustrate the "why" of our cadet program by looking at one of our own homegrown success stories.

One of my personal heroes among many CAP heroes is Capt. Carvil E. T. Chalk of the Georgia Wing. I first heard from Carvil by letter in February 1993



**Brig. Gen.
Richard L. Anderson
National Commander**

when I was the national vice commander. In his letter, this outstanding young American told me that "I have learned a great deal about leadership, aviation and self-discipline ... CAP has opened many doors for me, and I hope that one day a door to a spacecraft on a mission to Mars will be on my path."

Since receiving Carvil's letter three years ago, I have watched him from afar. I was privileged to present him with the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award and to witness his transition into the Senior Member Program. Today, Carvil holds positions of responsible leadership at wing and unit level. He graduated magna cum laude in 1994 from North Georgia College with a bachelor of science degree in physics, a grade point average of 3.71 and a full

four-year scholarship. He graduates this year from the University of Tennessee with a masters degree in engineering science and mechanics. Last month, I wrote a strong letter of recommendation for Carvil to receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Just two months ago, I received a second letter from Carvil. In it, he said that "now the time has come for me to take the next step toward Mars, and I believe that the Air Force offers the best opportunity for progress on that journey. I will be applying for a pilot's slot ... it is my goal to eventually serve as a test pilot and then apply for the astronaut program."

What's my point? My point is that "seeing is believing." Carvil came to the CAP as a teenager hungry for challenge and opportunity. Three years ago, he mapped personal goals that included being on a "manned mission to Mars." Today, he has taken positive steps toward his vision in the nation's astronaut program.

Will Carvil make it? That remains to be seen ... but Rich Anderson's money is on Carvil and a manned mission to Mars. **That's** why this Cadet Program of ours is vitally essential to the CAP, U.S. Air Force and America. It's about molding tomorrow's America — **today**. It's about investing in the nation's manpower infrastructure. It's about doing **our** part — each and every senior member and active duty, retired and Air Force Reserve member on our team.

Seeing is believing, friends. Simply look at Capt. Carvil E. T. Chalk and

literally thousands of our young cadets and senior members, and you will believe in the lasting value of the CAP Cadet Program. Seeing is believing ... **semper vigilans!**

"That's why this cadet program of ours is vitally essential ... It's about molding tomorrow's America — today. It's about investing in the nation's manpower infrastructure. It's about doing our part ..."

Editor's note: It is with sadness I report that Kenny Gauldin, featured in the national commander's January column, passed away Jan. 17. The general and all of CAP express their heartfelt sympathies to the Gauldin family on the passing of this devoted former member and outstanding American.

Some CAP-related expenses covered under nonprofit status

Col. Tom Handley
CAP Corporate Legal Counsel

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Filing time for 1995 federal income tax returns is near and, as always, a recap of how Civil Air Patrol-related expenses may be used on individual tax returns is in order.

Civil Air Patrol is a federally chartered, nonprofit corporation which, since 1947, has qualified as tax exempt under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

The following is a listing and discussion of normal CAP expenses members can deduct as a charitable contribution on the IRS Form 1040: Dues and other financial donations to CAP; the cost of CAP uniforms and insignia; unreimbursed overnight travel expenses away from home on a CAP activity, including hotel, motel, and meal expenses.

Note: The Tax Reform Act of 1986 specifies that, for tax year 1987 and thereafter, no charitable contribution deduction will be allowed (for CAP and other similar organizations) for travel expenses, including motel and hotel and meals, incurred in performance of services away from home, unless there is no significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation included in the travel. When members incur overnight expenses for CAP, they should keep a record which clearly indicated it was all CAP business. This is particularly important for CAP conferences.

Aircraft Operating Expenses

Unreimbursed out-of-pocket fuel, oil, maintenance and repair costs may be deducted provided those expenses were incurred on authorized CAP flight activities. Keep good records. Also, obtain copies of CAP Form 99, flight release document.

Effective Jan. 26, 1992, member-owned aircraft proficiency flights were authorized under CAP Regulation 60-1. They must be flight released and in compliance with this regulation, i.e., only authorized passengers in uniform, etc. But the out-of-pocket expenses for these proficiency flights would be deductible.

Those identified out-of-pocket expenses are deductible provided the flight is authorized under CAP Regulation 60-1. Members may not deduct pro-rata charges such as depreciation and insurance costs. The expenses that are deductible have to be unreimbursed out-of-pocket type expenses.

IRS Revenue Ruling 58-279 specifically authorizes these CAP aircraft out-of-pocket expense deductions.

Vehicles

The same IRS revenue ruling covers out-of-pocket expenses incurred in the use of vehicles. The rules are the same. A member may deduct unreimbursed out-of-pocket expenses in the operation of vehicles on Civil Air Patrol activities. A member may not deduct indirect costs such as depreciation and insurance. In lieu of the out-of-

pocket expenses, a member may deduct 12 cents per mile for the use of privately owned vehicles on Civil Air Patrol activities, plus parking and tolls.

Audit problems and gray-area deductions

From time to time, CAP receives calls from members who are being audited. The member's lack of records is one of the most frequent difficulties with an IRS audit.

Another difficulty is a lack of familiarity with CAP by an IRS auditor. The CAP corporate legal counsel may be able to help with the second problem and provide copies of appropriate revenue rulings.

Nondeductible items

Things clearly not deductible as charitable contributions to CAP include:

- ▼ The value of personal services to CAP or other charitable organizations
- ▼ Damage to or loss of an aircraft or vehicle or other property used for CAP purposes
- ▼ Medical expenses incurred on CAP activities. (Note: The damage and medical expenses, however, may be deducted on other parts of the IRS Form 1040, but not as a CAP donation.)
- ▼ CAP's aviation fuel tax exemption/ 63830060-YF
- ▼ National headquarters federal tax identification (EIN)/4475-603-7853

Love demands courage, determination, risk of being hurt

I overheard a cadet not long ago state they "loved" Civil Air Patrol. Immediately I knew what that person meant. The true intent was they knew CAP was an important aspect of their lives — adding quality, training, skills and so on, beyond what they had ever known before.

Considering the month of February, love is a theme that also needs to be included. Permit me to explore this "love" idea somewhat.

Dr. Harry Sullivan describes love as "when the satisfaction, security and development of another person becomes as significant to you as your own satisfaction, security and development; then love exists." In practice, he indicates that love implies that I am ready and willing to forgo my own convenience, to invest my own time and even risk my own security to promote someone else's satisfaction, security and development.

In this concept of love, there are many thesis that indeed complicate the anatomy of love. Let's explore a few:

♥ Love is not a feeling. Most people I know tell me they either "fall in love" or they "fall out of love." It is a confus-

it is equally lethal to have a relationship of love if there were no warm and loving feelings to support the intention of love.

♥ Love is a decision and commitment. I must choose my love-relationships and it must be my choice to discover/decide upon my special confident. The greatest gift anyone possesses is the gift of love, and I must carefully choose those in whom I will invest this sacred capacity.

How do I make that decision? It is based, among other things, on temperament, intelligence, interests, values, artistic and athletic abilities, and physical appearance. In other words, when it comes right down to it, it's chemistry. In this process, one does not want to say things under an impulse of strong emotions and physical reactions (like under the maple tree) which won't float the next morning.

In my years of ministry, I

have seen persons jump into love prematurely and really get painfully burnt and then retreat behind a higher wall of security.

♥ Effective love is unconditional. Operating under that premise is the only way to change and grow in love. If you love conditionally, then both are expected to put a donation into the proper pan so a constant balance is achieved. But with that, sooner or later is tension, pain or struggle that distracts one lover and soon a monthly payment does not get paid. So the other love will remove their contribution to be sure there is not more going out than in.

Unconditional love is the ideal — a goal for real love; giving and not expecting a return. In time there will be a response.

♥ Love is forever. A commitment of love has to be forever. Effective love is not like a ball point pen — retractable! "When I fall in love ... it will forever."

♥ The commitment of love involves decisions. In loving a person, I am committed to the fulfillment of the others needs

and knowingly changing as time goes on. I must constantly read the others needs ... "What do you need for me to do today? Tonight? Tomorrow? Do you need my strength? My successes and rejoicing? Are you lonely — take my hand.

And I need to decide what you need me to be! I can't ask you, but I will tell the truth, be by your side or I can resurrect a discussion that is unsettled. But my freedom must give the other person room to be free.

♥ Personal worth is an essential gift. My love must empower you to love yourself. We are like mirrors to one another.

♥ Love means affirmation and not the possession of the loved one. Love and friendship must empower those we love to become their best selves, according to their own lights and visions

So what does this have to do with CAP, you might ask? Everything! Without our willingness to risk, human life itself can be only a prolonged pain of starvation and the whole world only a very bleak prison.

Love demands courage and determination; it demands the risk of being seriously hurt.



From the Heart

**Chaplain (Col.)
David R. Van Horn
Chief of Chaplains**

ing concept and seemingly is like a yo-yo — up and down, dependable upon the barometer or amounts of sunshine, or digestion or even what side of the bed I happen to fall out of in the morning.

Many seem to go through life searching for that "old feeling." We all go through a "winter" of emotional discontent and find a newness in the spring time. It is even dangerous, at times, to identify love with a feeling because of our fickleness of feelings but find

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American people will support local, worthy charities

If asked to identify the most often asked question I receive in my office, it would have to be, "How can we raise money for our squadron, group or wing?"

Usually, my first response is in the form of a question directed to the inquirer. "What have you been doing to raise money in the past?" I will ask. The reply will invariably be similar to the following: "Well, we've had a car wash (or a bake sale, auction, etc.), but the people here in (hometown) just didn't support us. They support other groups, but not us. Most say they've never heard of us."

If this has been your experience, then I fear you've "put the cart before the horse." If the people in your community do not know what their local Civil Air Patrol is doing and you have not educated them about the varied sacrificial services performed by CAP volunteers on behalf of their fellow man, then shame on you!

The American people — including your neighbors — will support local worthy charities with which they are familiar. Last year the American public gave in excess of \$130 billion to nonprofit organizations. That's right — \$130 billion. If your squadron did not get their share, then most likely it's because you haven't laid your ground work.

Publicity materials

It still amazes me when I read a

posting on the Internet by a CAP member who has just discovered we are "the world's best kept secret." If some of you will recall, right after I came on board, I wrote an article for the *Civil Air Patrol News*. In this, I promised you that your marketing directorate



Marketing

Mary Nell Crowe
Director, Marketing & Public Relations

would create and produce the tools for you so that "the best kept secret" would no longer be the case. Once the tools are available, it is up to the PAOs in the field to use them.

Media relations

Let the public know CAP exists. Call your local TV and radio stations. Ask for five minutes of the news director's time. When you get there, be sure and take no more than five minutes. Very briefly tell them what CAP is doing to benefit the community. Explain that CAP is a nonprofit organization and enlist their support by asking for air time for the PSAs. Leave the PSAs with them, along with a media kit (informational packet including the brochures, fact sheet, Annual Report to Congress and a copy of the *Civil Air Patrol News*.)

The day after your visit, be sure and

send the news director a note thanking them for their time and encourage them to play the PSAs. You might take a small gift with the card by the station the next day and leave it. Appropriate gifts are available through the CAP bookstore — a coffee mug with the CAP logo makes a nice gift and helps the recipient remember you and CAP.

When your squadron, group or wing is having a special event or exercise, let the local news outlets know. Invite them to attend. The 1995 National Cadet Competition held here a few weeks ago had the most media coverage ever by following the preceding guidelines.

Remember, if you are to receive your share of the contributions that the public will give to non-profits this year, you've got to first let them know who you are and what you do. You must establish the credibility and visibility for CAP on a local level. Then, you can go to your neighbors, friends and local business people for financial support. The marketing directorate at National Headquarters is here to support you and your efforts. Let us know what your needs may be.

National board

In closing, let me encourage all of you to make plans now to attend National Board Round-Up this year in San Antonio. It is shaping up to be the best national board meeting ever held.

There will be more activities than ever before and you will not want to miss the seminars this year. We hope to introduce a new PAO kit at national

board. It will be much more compact and indexed for easy reference. Seminar topics will be specific this year. Therefore, if there is an area where you would like more in-depth training, let us know. Make your reservations early for San Antonio in August.

Next month, I'll cover specific opportunities for raising money on the local level. Until then....

PUBLICITY MATERIALS

The following items have been available since November 1995. Most were listed in the September 1995 *Civil Air Patrol News*.

- ✓ 2 television PSAs, 20 & 30 seconds available either on 3/4" U-matic tape or VHS.
- ✓ 20 & 30 second audio PSAs by various personalities in written form (updated spots to be done during 1996.)
- ✓ Senior & Cadet Member brochures
- ✓ Senior & Cadet member (8 1/2 x 11 camera-ready) flyers
- ✓ Updated Fact Sheet
- ✓ Camera-ready Advertisements
- ✓ CAPM 50-2 "CIVIL AIR PATROL PRIMER" (available from the bookstore) which is a concise, full color book telling the CAP story.
- ✓ VHS Video "Today's Civil Air Patrol" (also available from the bookstore)
- Interesting reprints of the PRIVATE PILOT article done on Civil Air Patrol.
- ✓ Large posters depicting the missions of Civil Air Patrol (great items for school hallways and libraries.)
- ✓ Associate Membership forms for individuals and organizations wishing to support CAP by means other than active volunteerism.
- ✓ Slides & scripts (which can become current presentations by the addition of local unit slides)



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MARCH

- 16 - Robins AFB Open House, Robins AFB, GA
- 23 - Florida International Airshow, Punta Gorda, FL
- 30 - Phoenix 500 Air Races & Fly-In, Mesa, AZ

APRIL

- 13 - MacDill AFB Airfest, MacDill AFB, FL
- 20 - Festival Airshow, Wilmington, NC
- 27 - Shawfest '96, Shaw AFB, SC
- 28 - Barksdale Open House, Barksdale AFB, LA

MAY

- 4 - Sertoma Cajun Air Festival, Lafayette, LA
- 11 - Mountain Home Airshow, Mountain Home AFB, ID
- 12 - Big Sky Day, Malmstrom AFB, MT
- 18 - McConnell Open House, McConnell AFB, KS
- 25 - Four Corners Great Western Airshow, Durango, CO
- 29 - USAFA 1996 Grad., USAF Academy, CO

JUNE

- 1 - London Airshow, London, ONT
- 8 - Latrobe Airshow, Latrobe, PA
- 19 - Olympics Opening Ceremony, Atlanta, GA
- 24 - Cheyenne Airshow, Cheyenne, WY
- 27 - Festival of Flight, Kansas City, MO

AUGUST

- 3 - Westover Open House, Westover AFB, MA
- 17 - Airshow '96, Kingsport, TN
- 18 - Little Rock Open House, Little Rock AFB, AR
- 24 - Redmond Airshow, Redmond, OR
- 31 - Sky Parade, Jackson, MS

SEPTEMBER

- 7 - Northern Illinois Skyfest, Rockford, IL
- 14 - Pacific Northwest International Airshow, Everett, WA
- 15 - Aerospace Day, Fairchild AFB, WA
- 21 - McGuire Open House, McGuire AFB, NJ
- 28 - New York State Intl Airshow, Horsehead, NY

OCTOBER

- 5 - Kirtland Open House, Kirtland AFB, NM
- 6 - Air Power Expo '96, Cannon AFB, NM
- 12 - Fort Worth Intl. Airshow, Fort Worth, TX
- 19 - Altus Open House, Altus AFB, OK
- 20 - Vance Open House, Vance AFB, OK
- 26 - Air Expo '96, Travis AFB, CA

NOVEMBER

- 2 - Louisiana National Airshow, Lake Charles, LA
- 9 - Miami Air Show, Homestead ARB, FL
- 10 - Pope Open House, Pope AFB, NC

CAP Bookstore offers variety of historical sources

Over the years, much has been said and written by Civil Air Patrol National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson about the heroics, the great tradition, heritage and history of CAP.

Since becoming national historian, I too have written about such things as dedicated people, wartime heroes, uniforms and insignia, and events of the recent and distant past that have shaped CAP as we know it today.

Many of our newer members, particularly the cadets, are unaware of where they can find out more about this legacy that we have been writing and speaking so much about. Surprisingly, many of our veteran members are equally unaware of the variety of publications that are available from all places, our own **CAP Bookstore**.

We all know that uniform articles and insignia can be purchased from the bookstore — but books? Not only is there a selection of items about CAP available, but the majority of them have been written by CAP members.

Anyone who is even remotely interested in CAP history should read "Flying Minutemen" by Robert E. Neprud. This book, written shortly after the end of World War II, tells the story of CAP's formation and rise from a fledgling organization to one of the most effective uses of general aviation ever known.

The stories of many of the World War II veterans recently honored at the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association Expo in Atlantic City are told in this volume. It is considered by many to be the "bible" of CAP history.

"Flying Minutemen" is supplemented by Historical

Monograph Number Three, "Propwash," also by Robert E. Neprud. "Propwash" contains many of the stories and anecdotes that were edited from Flying Minutemen, because of space restrictions, but are still enjoyable and certainly worthy of reading.

For the growing number of

rine patrol by crashing at sea. "Air Medals," also by Hopper, offers readers a look at the Air Medal, how and why it was awarded to CAP members, and to whom it was awarded.

Finally, to those who are interested in collecting CAP insignia, Lt. Col. Lee Ragan's "Collectors Catalog of Civil Air Patrol Insignia 1942-1985" is a "must have" for keeping track of items collected and those still needed.

Most of the major CAP

collectors today refer to items by "Ragan Number" when putting out want lists or setting up swap deals with other collectors. Although Ragan recently retired from the CAP, hopefully his work will be continued by Lt. Col. Stephan Howard.

A third volume of unit patches is in the works and a possible revised edition of the collectors catalog is being looked at.

Monograph Number Six, "CAP in Song and Verse," by Lt. Col. Allan Pogorzelski, uncovers the stories about CAP's official songs (there were several). Also contained in the monograph are some of the wartime ditties that came about as well as some of the more popular cadence songs sung over the years.

For those interested in research or reading items about CAP that are contained in libraries or are available from other sources, Monograph Number Eight: "Civil Air Patrol 1941-1991: A Chronological Bibliography," by Lt. Col. Donald C. Borton will be of interest.

An invaluable tool in my early days of historical research, this volume continues to aid me in searching for in-

collectors, and those with a general interest in CAP uniforms and insignia, there are a number of titles available. The most complete work is the three volume set, "Civil Air Patrol Uniforms and Insignia," by Col. Louisa S. Morse.

Compiled from regulations, bulletins, general orders and general memorandums, Morse's work provides the reader a detailed look at the conception and development of the CAP uniform, as well as the hundreds of pieces of insignia that have come and gone over the years.

This chronology covers the years 1941-1948; Volume II contains sections specially dedicated to ribbons and wing patches.

Relating to more specific areas of uniforms and insignia are several selections out of the historical monograph series. For those interested in the hundreds of patches adopted for wear by individual CAP units, "Civil Air Patrol Unit Patches," Volumes I & II, by Lt. Col. Lee Ragan is available.

"Duck Club" by Col. Lester Hopper looks at the unusual duck club emblem and how it was earned by World War II CAP members on antisubma-



From the past

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Available Bookstore Materials

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formation needed in the projects that I am currently working on. Whether it is used for curiosity or as a guide to locating CAP-related books and articles, this monograph is a sound investment.

So now you know. It doesn't matter if you are a veteran or fledgling CAP historian, an interested person or CAP member, the CAP Bookstore is a wonderful source of supply for materials on CAP history.

The CAP National Historical Advisory Group — formerly known as the CAP National

Historical Committee — is continually looking for interested members who wish to write articles, monographs or special topic studies on recent or older CAP history. Those individuals are encouraged to submit their proposals or ideas — including articles for this column — to me via the mail [Sorry! No FAX capability] using the following postal address:

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National board ... from Page 1

First of all, the city is in Texas. Think of Texas and immediately your reaction is big, giant and humongous.

San Antonio is the third largest population center in Texas. Many describe San Antonio as a "living library," proud history with the Alamo, a tiny mission now surrounded by a major city. The Alamo is where the Texas spirit of defiance still survives and attendees can experience the Alamo spirit 24 hours a day right next to the board's host hotel, the Marriott Rivercenter.

Another major attraction for San Antonio is the Riverwalk. Step down 20 feet into its 2.5 mile riverwalk and you enter a hidden city of tree-shaded shops, restaurants and other attractions stretching along the San Antonio river.

The Riverwalk offers a diversity of affordable activities. Many of the Mexican restaurants offer riverside dining with entrees that range from \$5.95-\$13.95. The Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood each have restaurants on the Riverwalk. You can even dine on

one of the small river boats that cruise the river.

The Market Square, a Mexican open-air market, is about a 10-minute walk from the hotel. However, a 25-cent trolley service is available for those who prefer to save their energy for shopping.

Mi Tierra Cafe and Bakery and the La Margarita Mexican restaurant and Oyster Bar are a must for anyone desiring Mexican cuisine. Both places are perfect for relaxing, dining and people-watching in Market Square.

Come prepared to sample dishes such as chile relleno, gallena en mole, cabrito al borono, and fajitas — a favorite of CAP National Vice Com-

mander Col. Paul Bergman.

Convention

Back this year by popular demand will be banquet entertainment. The national commander has promised short speeches and lots of fun.

Many attendees from last year's board meeting asked that the band play a longer dance set; this year the band will do just that. So come prepared to "Texas two-step!"

San Antonio is fun and the August '96 National Board Meeting and Convention will showcase the spirit of the city.

Join us at this year's "Round-Up '96" — you will not be disappointed.



Special offer!

CAP's Drug Demand Reduction Program is offering a special "made in the USA" short-sleeved jersey polo shirt. The shirt features:

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- Double-needle cover stitched bottom hem
- Embroidered on the left sleeve is the CAP drug demand reduction logo featured at Oshkosh this year
- Colors: white, royal blue, navy blue, red or black.
- Sizes: Adult small to XXXL

Shirts will be shipped directly to your unit for only \$17.25 each. **One dozen minimum — any combination of color and sizes.** Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Add \$1 for XXLs and \$1.50 for XXXLs.

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CAP member sets USA speed record

NORTH CAROLINA — The National Aeronautic Association has approved a speed record claim made by Civil Air Patrol member Reg E. Moody Jr. of Sylva, N.C.

On Aug. 31, 1995, Moody flew a single-engine Piper Cherokee 180 at a record speed of 131 mph from Asheville, N.C., to Daytona Beach, Fla., covering 431 statute miles in 3 hours and 17 minutes.

Moody was assisted on the flight by flight student Angela Rae Earnhardt, also of Sylva.

The record is presently be-

ing considered in Paris by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale as a world record.

Moody began flying in June 1992 and today holds his private license with an instrument rating. He is currently working on his commercial license and has more than 225 hours of pilot time in all types of aircraft.

Moody is also a director and officer for Air Cullowhee, Inc., at the Jackson County Airport in Sylva and a member of CAP's Macon County Senior

Squadron.

According to Moody, the purpose of the flight was simply in the spirit of competition and for the advancement of aviation, and to hopefully interest people in general aviation.

Piper Aircraft Corporation, Del Mar Sunglasses, and Air Cullowhee, Inc., sponsored the flight.

The National Aeronautic Association is the national aero club of the United States. Its primary mission is the advancement of aviation.

CAP offers free AF uniform programs

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE — Civil Air Patrol is now offering — free of charge — brand new "old style" Air Force service coats to CAP members.

The Air Force Uniform Board recently arranged for CAP to receive some 40,000 surplus coats, at no cost, over the next four years.

These coats, which are in shade 1608, are suitable for senior members and cadets, men and women, but sizes will be limited and the most popular common sizes may not be available.

More information about availability will be known shortly.

Wing commanders have been asked to assign a project officer who will be responsible for the giveaway program. The wing project officers will be the point of contact for all assigned members and will also be responsible for consolidating all of the unit's orders into a single wing order.

If members want to buy trousers or skirts to match the coat, they should contact their local military clothing sales store and ask them to special order the item. Most of the stores will not be stocking the old items, but will be glad to order them.

For more information about this program, members need

to contact their wing supply representative.

In the near future, there will be another separate free clothing program known as Free Uniform Program 2.

The program will be offered to the seniors and cadets in the field.

Uniform items will include limited sizes, shades and quantities of shirts, blouses, pants, skirts, all-weather coats, service-dress coats and hats for men and women.

The program's details are still being worked out, but should be finalized by the middle of February.

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copter and taken to a local hospital for treatment.

The coordinated SAR operation included elements from the Oregon Emergency Management, Malheur County Sheriff's Dept., Oregon CAP, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho National Guard and the 939th ARW of the Air Force Reserve.

"Due to the extreme cold weather, the light clothing of the victims, the inaccessibility of the area by ground teams and the lack of ELT DF equipment on board the rescue helicopter, the CAP was given credit for the saving of the two lives on this mission," remarked Maj. Bar-

bara Harrend, Oregon Wing director of emergency services.

According to veteran mission pilot Maj. Don Barnes, the save was near perfect. "This was just about a textbook-perfect search" Barnes stated. "The whole system worked the way it was designed to. The ELT went off, the sheriff's department, Oregon Emergency Management and CAP got started on the search and by the time it was determined to be a downed aircraft, we had already pinpointed its location. At that time, the Idaho National Guard went in and extracted the victims and everyone was home for Christmas."

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Ira C. Eaker Award honors true aviation pioneer

The Cadet Programs Directorate is in the process of integrating the Ira C. Eaker Award.

This award, authorized by the National Executive Committee in May 1995, recognizes a true aviation pioneer and one of the chief architects of the U.S. Air Force.

This integration process, which will include published changes to CAPM 50-16, related directives and forms, will be completed within the next few months.

We are pleased to announce that the first recipient of the Ira C. Eaker Award is Cadet Lt. Col. James B. Calcote of Baton Rouge Cadet Squadron, Louisiana Wing.

Congratulations to cadet Calcote for this outstanding distinction!

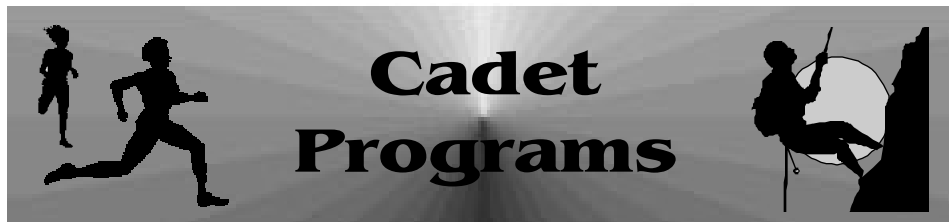
All cadets and former cadets who have completed Phase IV are eligible to wear the Ira C. Eaker Award ribbon (in place of the silver clasp attachment on the Earhart ribbon) and award of the Eaker Award certificate. Ribbons are automatically approved for wear and are presently available through the CAP Bookstore.

Cadets who are credited with Phase IV completion on or after Jan. 1, 1996, will automatically be awarded a numbered certificate. Cadets and former cadets awarded Phase IV completion prior to Jan. 1, 1996, may request receipt of an unnumbered certificate. Requests must be made in writing and sent to the following address: National Headquarters/CPR, 105 South Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. Package must contain all documentation to support the request.

Acceptable forms of documentation are:

- ❖ Copy of the National Headquarters congratulatory letter formerly issued
- ❖ Copy of the Monthly Membership Listing
- ❖ Copy of CAPF 59-3, Phase IV Certification
- ❖ Copy of CAPF 66, Cadet Master record, signed by the unit commander
- ❖ Properly annotated CAPF 45, Senior Member Master record
- ❖ Letter attesting to Phase IV completion signed by unit commander or higher
- ❖ Copy of Spaatz or Falcon award certificate

Other forms of documentation will be considered by the Cadet Programs Directorate on a case-by-case basis.



Any questions concerning the award should be directed to Cadet Programs at (334) 953-5309 or DSN 493-5309.

Evaluating cadet progress

Frequently Cadet Programs staff are asked if there is a staff duty analysis requirement for Phases III and IV to accompany the new texts in Cadet Programs.

As you may know, there is a series of multiple-choice examinations for the old academic program.

The SDA requirement remains in the new program, however, it is not in the multiple choice format. Rather, SDAs now take the form of a written essay evaluation administered as a locally controlled exam.

CAPM 50-16, Chapter 3 gives specific guidance on the administration of the SDA requirement. Basically, topics are presented in each chapter of Leadership 2000 specific to the staff position discussed. The cadet picks a topic and writes an essay describing how he or she would solve the problem.

The cadet must provide references to support his position, using the proper texts.

Although CAP guidelines do not specify presently which system may be used to grade the essay, typically they are graded on a pass/fail basis.

Note: We process most phase completion certificates within three days and then send them to wing headquarters.

If you are expecting an award, give your wing a call first, it may be there.

Banner year for Spaatz

1995 was a banner year for the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award. In total, 46 cadets received this most prestigious honor, a large jump from the 1994 total of 37. 178 Spaatz examinations were attempted, for a 26% passing rate.

The General Carl A. Spaatz Award, Civil Air Patrol's highest cadet award, has existed since 1965. The award honors the late General Spaatz, who became the first Air Force Chief of Staff on Sept. 26, 1947. General Spaatz was also CAP's first National Board chairman, a position he held from May 28, 1948, to April 27, 1959.

Great Lakes Region produced the most recipients with 13, while Florida Wing had the largest Wing total with 8 awards.

The Spaatz award enters a new era with the addition of exams to evaluate cadets with the new cadet programs materials. In addition, a new set of essays has been introduced and a new evaluation of physical fitness known as PFT will be implemented later on this spring.

Communication hints

Many people ask us if there's anything they can do to the applications they send to wing, region or national headquarters to ensure they are processed faster.

There are several things which can be done to facilitate the timely processing of forms; just a few hints are:

1. Type out the form if at all possible. Many forms are delayed in processing because we can't read them.
2. Be sure the cadet qualifies for the activity or award. We regularly send back applications because the cadet unfortunately does not qualify.
3. Be sure the form is properly filled out and that all supporting documentation is attached. You'd be surprised for instance, at how many applications do not have a proper signature.

Finally, be sure to adhere to application deadlines. In many instances, these deadlines are due to constraints beyond our control. Some fully qualified cadets miss out because their application or achievement form was sent late.

We hope that these hints can help you and your cadets get the most from our program.

1996 National Cadet Special Activity Dates

Activity	Dates
AETC Familiarization Course, Columbus AFB, MS	July 13-20
AETC Familiarization Course, Laughlin AFB, TX	July 21-28
AF Space Command Familiarization Course, Peterson AFB, CO	July 12-20
AF Space Command Familiarization Course, Patrick AFB, FL	Aug. 10-17
Pararescue Orientation Course, Kirtland AFB, NM	June 15-22
Pararescue Orientation Course, Fort Knox, KY	July 20-27
Pararescue Orientation Course, George Washington Nat. For., VA	July 27-Aug. 3
Advanced Pararescue Orientation Course, Kirtland AFB, NM	June 22-July 2
Cadet Officer School, Maxwell AFB, AL	July 10-21
National Ground Search and Rescue School, Miller School, VA	June 22-July 6
National Flight Encampment, Lakehurst, NJ	July 3-11
National Flight Encampment, McClellan AFB, CA	Aug. 3-11
National Flight Encampment, Oshkosh, WI (Session 1)	June 22-30
National Flight Encampment, Oshkosh, WI (Session 2)	July 13-21
National Blue Beret, Oshkosh, WI	July 27-Aug. 10
Pennsylvania Ranger School, Hawk Mountain, PA	July 6-14

Notes:

1. All activity dates remain tentative and are subject to change. Many facilities have not established training schedules for the new year due to the government furlough and other problems. As soon as the dates and locations for activities are official, we will advise the membership through the *Civil Air Patrol News* and *Cadet Programs Today*. If you have any questions, please call the Cadet Programs Directorate at (334) 953-2273.
2. The second National Ground Search & Rescue School has been cut. Candidates already completing a selection board for this activity will be given the opportunity to attend the course at The Miller School. The school can adequately fit both classes, and we are planning to move our reserve assistance from the second course to the first to make up for the increase.

FAA offers Volunteer Aviation Safety Counselor Program

The Federal Aviation Administration has developed the Volunteer Aviation Safety Counselor program which allows members of the aviation community to provide assistance and input in the administration of their aviation safety programs.

Volunteer counselors are assigned to the FAA's Flight Standards District Offices and report to the Safety Program Manager.

Counselors are responsible for conducting Aviation Safety Program activities within an FSDO's geographical district under the supervision of the safety program manager, to whom they submit monthly program reports.

Appointment as an Aviation Safety Counselor is made for a period of one year and may be renewed.

A certificate of appointment and an identification card are issued. It is important to note that appointment as a Volunteer Aviation Safety Counselor does not grant authority for the counselor to act at any time as an official representative of the Administrator of the FAA.

For those who hold Civil Air Patrol safety officer assignments, involvement with this program can aid in earning the CAP Safety Badge.

No minimal level of activity is required for renewal as a counselor, since it is a volunteer program, but counselors are encouraged to be active. The only requirement is attendance at an initial training session at the time of appointment and recurrent training at least once a year.



Capt. Mark Bluth ignites the "day" end of a smoke flare.

Survive!

Navy SERE course teaches CAP members the basics and then some

California senior members of Squadron 10 in Palo Alto and Squadron 192 in San Carlos were recently afforded the unique opportunity to take a weekend-long survival field training course courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

The training was conducted at the Remote Naval Training Facility in Warner Springs, Calif., and sponsored by the U.S. Navy's SERE school headquartered at Naval Air Station North Island, Calif. SERE stands for survival, evasion, resistance and escape.

The challenging course is primarily for Navy and Marine Corps personnel — especially aviators — who might some day face a dangerous survival situation or enemy capture in a wartime environment.

The school shortened the program for the CAP members and taught only the unclassified aspects of survival.

The students were exposed to a variety of intense survival skills, including:

- ✦ Survival techniques in an outdoor,

hands-on environment

- ✦ Procuring and purifying water, and setting up solar stills and transpiration bags
- ✦ Identifying and eating edible plants
- ✦ Trapping and preparing wild game
- ✦ Constructing shelters with parachute materials

- ✦ Starting fires using a variety of tools
- ✦ Practicing ground-to-air signaling with ground panels and Navy smoke flares.

According to the attendees, the course was valuable because each member was able to practice basic, time-proven survival techniques they had only read about or watched on videotape prior to the course. In addition, the training gave the members a great deal of insight on how to improve their survival kits.

The course also gave each member more confidence — a must for anyone needing the "will to survive."

Capt. Jennifer L. Mellone

*Jon E. Kramer Composite Squadron 10
California Wing*

Course covers procuring and purifying water, identifying edible plants, trapping and preparing wild game, constructing a shelter, starting fires and ground-to-air signalling



Maj. John Aylesworth ignites the "night" end of a smoke flare.



1st Lt. Mitch Richman, Maj. John Aylesworth, and Capt. Sally Mason lay a sheet of plastic down on their solar still.

Air supremacy — aerospace literacy — NCASE '96

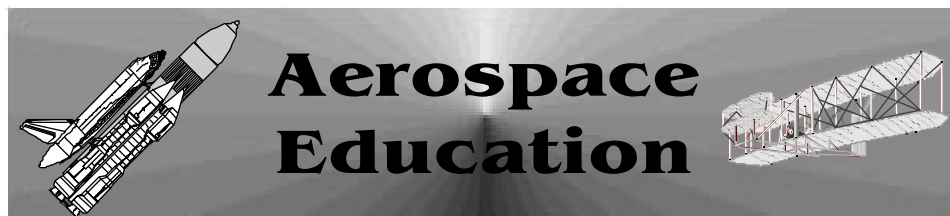
Air supremacy in military parlance means you have absolute dominance in the air. You can do what you want, when you want, where you want.

The allied coalition, led by U.S. Air Force, blinded the Iraqi military, grounded their air forces, and methodically decimated Iraqi ground and naval forces. In fact, the dominance over Iraqi forces was so complete that world opinion mandated an early termination of the war with Iraq. Air supremacy was complete in this war.

In the charter of the Civil Air Patrol, the U.S. Congress and the president directed our corporation "to provide an organization to encourage and aid American citizens ... in the development of aviation and in the maintenance of air supremacy, and ... provide aviation education and training"

This charter is much broader than flying emergency services missions or bringing cadets together for activities. At its core is the relevancy of CAP to the security of America. That is why it was formed and why it survives today.

For the past 28 years, CAP has conducted its National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. The congress is conducted because it promotes air supremacy. The Congress is conducted because it provides aviation



and space education, encourages and aids American citizens, and promotes national security.

At a congress, you meet America's combat "aces" and learn first hand what it takes to win in air combat. You meet America's aerospace industry leaders who speak of the emerging technologies and concepts which allow American aerospace supremacy in the civil and military arenas. You meet America's frontiersmen — our astronauts — who are paving the way to the stars and proving the concepts which will lead to construction workers in space, and, in the not too distant future, hotels, filling stations, grocery stores and warehouses in orbit. You meet teachers who develop lessons to teach our children — our future "aces" and aerospace leaders — what they need to know.

This year's congress will be held in Little Rock, Ark., April 10-13. It will be at the height of the spring awakening in America's South. And along with

the horticultural awakening there will be an intellectual awakening.

America's astronauts, Dick Covey and "Hoot" Gibson, will speak on their experiences in space. Dick will speak about his Hubble telescope repair mission — all the better to see our universe and our history. "Hoot" will speak about his MIR rendezvous — international cooperation, industry and occupations in space.

NASA will train attending teachers in the use of lunar samples in the classroom — an out-of-this-world opportunity no other nation's teachers can get, and master teachers will conduct hands-on teaching sessions.

Jim Kranich, a master rocketeer, will conduct a full-model rocketry construction, instruction, classroom and field training program course. Caleen Jennings, a university drama professor, will show you how to bring aviation history to life through student and teacher dramatizations. History, student research, poise, public pre-

senting, interpretation are served and graded as students learn.

Whether you want to learn "how to" or "why" or "where can I," an expert will guide you to an educational source or solution. This congress is about aerospace literacy and by extension aerospace supremacy.

America's future depends on America's citizens. Teachers, be they in the classroom or at a CAP activity, shape attitudes and prepare others to be productive citizens. Come to congress and get fired up so you can go home and teach America's children what they need to know to get jobs, have careers, and lead America into the future. Come to congress and understand why America is a secure country because of its aerospace supremacy.

Headquarters notes

CAP Pamphlet 15, Aerospace Education Officer Handbook is in the February mass mail out. Get it from your distribution center.

In December, Dr. Wally Maples, winner of nearly every aerospace education award and creator of the aerospace program at Middle Tennessee State University, retired. He is a star worthy of recognition. He'll be at NCASE. Come and meet him, and learn from a visionary master teacher.

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P.O. BOX 207, LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203-0207
THIS FORM MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 1, 1996.
FORM MAY BE FAXED TO 501-376-4143

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Excelsior	Concierge floor	\$115	\$125	\$125	\$135	\$145	11%
Capital	Across street	\$91	\$96	\$96	----	----	11%
Doubletree	One block away	\$55	\$61	\$61	\$67	\$73	11%
Hilton	Five blocks away	\$62	\$62	\$62	\$62	\$62	12%

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MAJ FLEMING BILLY L	NC	MAJ TAYLOR C GRANT	MI
MAJ GEDEMER ROBERT J	WI	MAJ VARNELL PATSY S	OK
MAJ HOLTON RODNEY S	CO	MAJ VERONIS ANDREW M	MD
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Amelia Earhart Awards

05072 DAVIS MICHELLE E	27031 RINER MIRIAM A	41173 ABRAHAM AMY A
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08433 TUCKER WILLIAM D	31253 CALHOUN ALAN M	46015 ANGUS SEAN D
11240 CROP DAWN L	34015 CRAWFORD AMANDA L	48061 DANFORTH SARAH A
11240 KELLEY JEREMY E	34282 SCHELLE CHRISTOPHER A	48061 JOHNSTON ELIZABETH A
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19012 SMITH ANDREW W	37060 MILLER THOMAS J	52051 MORALES LESTER
21042 INSKEEP JASON M	40050 FRIEDMAN JON R	52051 PACHECO JOSE L
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24031 PLESSAS DAVID J	41144 WILEY JAMES M	52122 DESPIAU JONATHAN

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Congrats to all!

Ira C. Eaker Awards

01090 LAI KATHERINE R
03083 VANDENBOS MELANIE A
11189 MEYERS STEVE J
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17035 NALLEY JASON D
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29002 MORGAN SAMUEL W III
30012 BLOCK ISAAC A
37035 WEAVER HEATHER L
43027 LAW TIFFANY L



Gen. Billy Mitchell Awards

01032 BROWN JASON	16012 WALL RODNEY	32019 KING BRANDON R	45102 MARTINEZ GLORIA
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12211 THOMAS TIMOTHY R	31189 JONES JOSHUA J	44007 MARTIN JOHN F	52068 SILVA WILLIAM A
15123 GIBSON DEWAYNE A	32007 MCCUMBER KIM V	44023 CREPEAU JEFF J	52139 RUIZ ROY
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Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Awards

LT COL CONNIE ECKSTROM	19022	CAPT GARY RENICK	21094	1ST LT ROBERT PIERSON	21061	MARY BELANGER	17033
LT COL EUGENE STANICH	21012	CAPT RON VOLUNGUS	31073	1ST LT LEONARD PINTOK	21094	JAMES BOUMA	21126
MAJ FRED BOUGHTON	31043	1ST LT ANDREW BROWNING	21104	1ST LT RONALD UTLEY	21063	PETER BRAY	21012
MAJ ROBERTA DANIELS	42395	1ST LT JAY BURNELL	21028	1ST LT CAROL VOLUNGUS	31361	JOHN BRYAN	12218
MAJ HOWARD PIHLAJA	21012	1ST LT ERIC CRIMMINS	70017	2ND LT JAMES HULTEEN	21129	ROBERT FRITZ	21113
MAJ DANIEL SCHALLER	21104	1ST LT FRANK DANIELS	42395	2ND LT CLIFTON JOHNSON	21129	JOS HALLER	31361
MAJ WAYNE SHERMAN	21104	1ST LT VICTORIA ECKHOFF	21104	2ND LT MARLAND JOHNSON	21129	JAMES JEPSEN	21029
CAPT ROBERT BESAW	17033	1ST LT KYRIDIS EVMORFILLI	19100	2ND LT CRAIG MICKELSON	21129	MARK MOERMAN	21129
CAPT DENNIS BOSLEY	17033	1ST LT VICKI HECHT	31361	2ND LT JOHN NAUERTH	21113	RICHARD PETERSON	21094
CAPT THOMAS CATELLIER	31361	1ST LT DAVID HEMMINGSON	21029	2ND LT ALAN PEARCE	50071	DANIEL RICHARDSON	21029
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